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It is said that Mr. Blaine has made | Epitome of the Week. "Twenty Years in Congress."

around the world two or three times ought to sit down now and give the world a chance to return the compli-

Tur first American built steel ellip-per ship, the Tillie E. Starbuck, has just completed a voyage between New York and Liverpool. Time from Liv-erpool twenty-five days

hat in the year 2009 there will be 1,700,-00,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 50,,000,000 people.

Brazu, this year has a coffee crop of nine million bags, nearly double the crop of last year. In Guatemala the crop is also excellent and is expected to bring sixteen million dellnes in gold.

Accounts to official reports from Behring sea, the Alaska commercial company, composed of Americans, hav-ing reached its legal allotment of scalthis year, has suspended operations un-til the sea shall be reopened. Ir is now quite the fett, don't you

know, to search up your family history. There are many ways to do it, tory. There are many ways to do it, but the easiest and surest is to have yourself mentioned for the presidency and let nature take its course

THE light-weight champion among the powers of the earth is Switzerland. and this month she is celebrating the 690th anniversary of her organisation and capture of the belt. Long live the bantam, and long may the war cocks of France, Italy and Germany keep their spurs from her plumage.

Dove Corrage, the simple little lwelling at Grasmere, wherein Wordsworth lived so long with his sweet sis-ter Dorothy and wrote much of his best work—and where he Quineey lived afterward and wrote the "Opinm Enter"—is now the property of the Pritish nation. It is to be restored and kept in perfect order.

Tue belle of Charlotte, a fashionsummer resort near Rochester, N. Y., was recently won heart and hand, and married a dashing young stranger. The impromptn wedding feast was hardly cold before the groom was arrested as a common sneak-thief. He is in a prison cell and his bride is bowed down with humiliation.

Ax English army officer just from Chili says: "As fighters the Chilians are a brave lot of fellows. There is no such thing as flenk among them, and of the congressional army, their meth-ods cannot be criticised."

Ir there is one department of human knowledge in which the average Brit-isher excels it is that devoted to the geography of the people inhabiting the North American continent between Canada and the Gulf of Mexico. For instance note this bit of profundity. "The city article of the London Times Informs its readers that Chicago is des Millinery, Dry Goods tined to become one of the greatest grain-growing states in the union."
The fair will do more for our English

ousins than a course at Oxford or Cam-A New York bartender touched an electric motor in his saloon and fell dead. The electric light people say electricity didn't do it, and a who knows no more about medicine than a pig knows of Greek, says it's a clear case of heart disease. settles it, so the man may have died of for all these diseases are of course quickly engendered by laying your hand on a live motor and bringing your head in contact with the other pole in

ome unexpected fashion. THAT fashionable school of girls, Agontz, is said to have a running class where young women exercise with a run for a mile or two every morning. American girls no longer allow it to be truthfully said that English women excel them in their devotion to physical many other outdoor pereations Amerimea. They can walk as far and row American girl allows no other girl in christendom to excel her in anything

against food adulteration, but they fail o check the evil. The last report of the dairy commissioner of New Jersey shows that 43.96 per cent. of all the food preparations submitted to him for ction were adulterated. Some times the adulterations were harmless, but in many instances rank poison were found in articles of everyday consumption. A large percentage of cannel vegetables, such as peas and string beans, were found to contain copperas, used to give a green color. and a number of baking powders had

THE potentiality of Texas as a wheatble. Three years ago they didn't know they could they could raise it—cotton seemed their stronghold. This year they turned out 7,500,000 bushels, and of this 6,500,000 came from the Panhandle, which, five years ago, they thought good only for grazing. After this season land can't be bought in the Panhandle for wenty-five cents an acre. It was a big sensation this season when Texas shipped ninety thousand bushels of wheat to Liverpool. The farmer got from sixty-eight to seventy-eight cents at the nearest point of shipment.

WILHELM RAUM, of Chicago, who igfored the majesty of the law by trans ferring his young wife to his cousing with a quit claim deed for a considera tion of seventy-five dollars, appears t have leaped into a variety of trouble Impatient at the receipt of the pay ments on the installment plan he de manded the return of his wife, and made for disorderly conduct, which resulted inhis original matrimonial transaction coming public. There are African districts where men sell their wives, but

that his proceeding was very irregular. THE Countess Aymery de la Roche-oucauld is said to be the most beau tiful woman of this century. Her profile is strikingly like that of Marie Antoinette and her hair is of the real shade possessed by the martyr

FROM WASHINGTON:

The value of the expects of breadstuffs from the United States for the

gressional election in Teanessee are:

Month of July was \$16,379.291.

A dispartment from Lord Salisbury expressing the sorrow and regret of Queen Victoria at the death of Mr. James

Houk (rep.), 15,285; Woodruff (dem.), 6,057. Houk's majority, 9,228.

John Covle, a prominent citizen of Winston county. Ala, was tortured by burglars until he gave up \$609. Russell Lowell.

for advertising purposes cannot be sent—that was burning his fence.

In a runaway accident the two daugh-

through the units.

Ture business fallures in the United States during the seven days eaded on the 14th numbered 215 against 23the preceding week and 197 for the corresponding week last year.

Ture exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week and to the transfer of the week the year on the 15th agreement.

the United States than they have Athletic, 520; Columbus, 480; Cincin-been during the recent years of de unit. 454; Louisville, 557; Washing-

THE EAST.

In New York city thirty persons died from the effects of the heat and eight met a like fate in Philadelphia. A stretch ression of the Vermont legislature will convene August 25. A TOUNADO at Landenburg, Del., de-molished several buildings, killed two

persons and many eattle and ruined AT Cold Spring, L. L. sixteen persons.

New Orleans of leprosy. There were were killed and twenty others injured other cases in the city. by the deck of an excursion barge fall-

New York democrats will hold their on September 15.

12th, aged 5) years. CHARLES F. Wolr, who had just been elected executive officer of the world's

fair commission from Pennsylvania, dropped dead on his way to his home in Harrisburg, Pa.
By a collision between an express train on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad with a freight at Egg Harber,

X. J., nine persons were injured Ar Goshen, N. Y., Miss Anna Dickinson lectured on "Joan of Are," and showed no again of insanity.

White on route from New York to Engage Park to New York to Toman Park to New York to Toman Park to New York to

& Coke Company at Alum Cave, Pa. well and several others were danger consty ill.

the lake and was drowned.

This noted Japanese wrestler, Matsada Sorakiehi, died suddenly in New Vork, aged 32 years.

Aprilina Parti threw open her new theater to the world on the 12th at Craig y-Nos, Wales.

In France level.

WEST AND SOUTH. Ox the 12th Mrs. Asenath Miller, of

She was in good health. WHILE smoking eigarettes boys set fire to the barn of Sanford Moss at Anderson, Ind., and three horses and a large amount of hav, grain and farming aplements were destroyed. NEAR Melrose, Minn., a bailstorm many farmers losing all their crops,

even corn and potatoes. As investigation of the National Capital Savings, Building and Loan asso-ciation's books in Chicago shows that sums aggregating \$9,000.

The failure was reported of William A. Levering, a lumber merchant of Philadelphia, fer \$150,000.

vention will be held in Indianapolis

tinsville, La tion in Chicago are to be insured for increased yield from an increased acre something like \$100,000,000. Henry C. Hart Manufacturing Com- Other grains are close to wheat, oats

pany in Detroit causing a loss of \$120. specially turning out well. A TORNADO nearly wrecked the vil-

The ex-secretary of the Camp Wash-phone, on the ground that he obtains not on building association of Circles.

tral committee chosen.

CHRIS You've was hanged at Lexing-Ferguson, and Henry Henson, a wifenurderer, was hanged in St. Louis. NEAR Gaylord, Mich., A. W. Wilcox, well-to-do farmer aged 70 years, killed his 19-year-old granddaughter with an ax and then shot himself dead.

down over one-half of the shade trees a deficiency of 32,000,000 hectolitres

BANKERS in Indiana have decided to year. fight the proposed effort of the state

ning, aged 77, and Mrs. Amelia Thompson, aged 79, took place at Elkhart,
As aeronaut who made his ascent his home in Vankton of neura'gia of

the heart, aged 43 years. The death of the widow of James K.

Polk, the eleventh president of the

Wood during recent police troubles. United States, occurred at her home in | The galvanizing shop of the Britto

rere killed and seven injured. Melbourne has suspended. The lia A CLOUDEURST destroyed the village bilities are \$800,000, of which half is were killed and seven injured. of Campo, Cal. No lives were lost. held in England

DAVID JACOBS and Mrs. Mary Johnson, scatter, ed to be banged at Colum-INTERESTING NEWS COMPLATION. big. 5. C., for middler, were placed on the seaffold and the noises adjusted

CHRISCH LOWEIT.

ACTING POSTMASTER GENERAL WHITEBulletin at Anderson, Incl. FIGURE has decided that postal caras the edges of which have been cut and the shape of the card materially changed death while trying to extinguish a fire

the week ended on the 15th negregated the week ended on the 15th negregated S00,170,000, negainst \$1,000,210,250 the Boston, 1882; New York, 1881; Philaprevious week. As communed with the corresponding week of 1290 the decrease 1862; Cincinnati, 1894; Pittsburgh, 1862; Cincinnati, 1894; Pittsburgh, 1864; Cincinnati, 1894; Cincinnati, Report says that farm products will
se worth \$1,000,000 more this year in (.637; Baltimore, .585;

> In the building of the Norfolk (Va.) storage company flames caused a loss Title three sons of Wallace Williams, all preachers, were fatally struck by lightning in Severns county, Ga.

> MISS ANNIE HARKNESS in attempting a parachute descent from a balloon near Cincinnati was killed, and Prof. Parker met a like fate at Tacoma, Wash.

Liscoux Cocanax and a young lady were thrown from a wagon at Somerset, Ind., during a runaway and killed. Libraryaya struck five houses at Ar Pittsburgh, Pa. W. E. Schmertz, boot and show dealer, has failed for Charles McCully and Dr. Thompson

The death of George Jones, editor and preprietor of the New York Times, occurred at Poland Springs, Me., on the then blew his brains out then blew his brains out A non lynche! Monroe Evans and his son John at Baileytown, Ala., for

Shocting Pierce Mooney.
Ar North Ottawa, Kan., E. B. Pres ton, a lumber merchant, shot and killed his wife and then fatally shot himself. Domestic fromble was the cause. Oris Johnson and Mike Witzle killed each other in a light on a train at Tex-

such thing as flunk among them, and all they need to win victories is good leaders. They are naturally inclined to be cruel in warfare, but when they are led by educated men, as in the case reled by educated men, as in the case of the Christian faith, died at sea.

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Loss, \$103,633.

NEAR McKeesport, Pa., Harry Coursin. 29 years of age, and fils 12-year-old sister, were drowned while

Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Mary Bee

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Is Hamilton, Ont., John Callahan, ar employe of a street railway company,

confessed that he had in the last six years embezzled \$13,000. NEAR Potsdam, Germany, a tornado leveled farm buildings and over a dozen persons were killed.

of British officials in March last were hanged at Manipur, India. The wheat crop of France will fall leveled thousands of acres of wheat, \$220,000 bushels short of supplying its own needs. Moscow police received orders that

result in expelling all Jews FERMIN PEREZ, Hiplyto Gonzales and over 3,100 victims were swindled out of Honifacio Vaides, who had been convieted of kidnaping, were executed at Havana. THE total public debt of Brazis is \$586, 608,805,

LATER.

HARVESTING is well under way al BURGLARS killed Mrs. James R. Rob- over the northwest, and the promise of ertson and her daughter. Miss Belle a big crop is being fulfilled. Instead of averaging fifteen to twenty bushele Exhibits of the Columbian exposi- twenty-five to thirty bushels, and the Fire destroyed the factory of the product for the Dakotas and Minnesota

JUDGE NELSON, in the United State lage of Ellsworth, Minn.

Ar Leadville, Col., a thick vein of extremely fine grade of silver ore was struck which assayed from 2,000 to Tin failure of the St. John & Marsh Lumber Company, of Chicago, for him Bell for inventions on the tele-

ington Building association of Cincin-nati, Jacob Franzer, was charged with which arrived at New York, on the Is Illinois the people's party was organized at Springfield and a state cening to an alarming extent at Vers Cruz, and though the health author ties were striving to check the spread of the disease, their efforts were appa

ently unavailing. ARCHRISHOP KENRICK, the venerable atholic prelate, celebrated his eighty fifth birthday anniversary in St. Lonion the 17th. On St. Andrew's day, No 1x Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs Eugene rember 30, he will celebrate the golde Bonnick committed suicide by taking jubilee of his episcopate, preparation

morphine. Domestic infelicity was the for which are already in THE wheat crop of France is esti-A TORNADO at Keokuk, Ia., blew mated at 90,000,000 hectolitres, leaving in the city and wrecked several build- Dwing to this fact the customs surta: on wheat will be suspended for on-

THE strike of the Omaha (Neb.) board of tax commissioners to compel smelters, ended on the 17th, with the to expose the accounts of the deon the old terms, and negotiate for The marriage of Anthony C. Man-wages on the basis of the eight-hour

JOHN R. GAMBLE, congressman-elect Italy, on the 17th, fell from his balloot from South Dakota, died suddenly at at a dizzy height into the Adriatic sea Bridgeton, Conn., on the 17th, charged Nashville, Tenn. She was in her 88th Iron and Steel works at Cleveland, O., year.

By the explosion of a powder mill near Huntington, W. Va., three men

THE British bank of Australia at MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Missohri Shbdat School The report recently issued by the Mis-souri State Sunday School association is quite interesting, and from which the following facts are gleaned:

following facts are gleaned:

In the first place the number of children in the state of school age is 85,65, while only \$11,481 are enrolled as Sanday school scholars, leaving \$43,293 children without religious instruction. Again in seventy eight out of 115 churches less than \$5 per cent. of the children attend Sanday-school. Eight counties, Webster, Taney, Orark, Oregon, McDonald, Dunklin, Crawford and Cedar, have less than the 25 per cent. of the children chrolled. Hickory is the banner county. There are only 4,000 children in the county, and all but \$50 of them go to Sanday-school. Orark county is at the other extreme. The population is the same as Hickory but but of the 4,00 children but 5 a steried Sabath-school. From a defiominational standpoint the Stehodist Episcopal church, south, leads in Sanday-school work. Throughold the sinte they have \$57 schools, a staff of \$5,02 teachers and officials and \$4,34 scholars. The Christian church comes next with 18,205 secholars and the Baptists with \$1,005 are third. The four different branches of the Presbyterian church have a united attendance of \$8,25 pupils, while over \$5,42 children of all denominations attend the union Sunday-schools work.

St. Louis is well up in Sunday-schools work. nations attend the union Sunday schools. St. Louis is well up in Sunday-school work St. Louis is well up in Sunday school work, but there is room for a great deal more work. Out of 108,54 children only 65,98 attend Sunday schools. Of these the Catholies can claim the intgest proportion, their schoolars show that only half has been done that could really be accomplished, the rapid strides made during the mart year will encourage interested workers.

past year will encourage interested workers to carry on the great work Nearly 85,000 children have been gathered into the fold thindren have been gathered into the food during the past year.

Petry county alone increased its enroll-ment from 165 in 189 to 1415 in 1891. A glori-ous achievement for one year's work. St. Charles, St. Louis, Gentry, Texas, Mississip-

trease in enrollment of over 1% per cent. These facts, together with the great interest manifest d in the work by all denominations, encourage the belief that in a few years the report will show an enrollment, not of 47 per cent, but of all the children in the state. The fact is not impossible of general to by all who have the interest of the rising generation at heart.

The association offered two banners as prizes for the largest attendance at Sanday school, the contest to be made by counties. The first prize was won by Hickory county, which had S82 per cent, of children of school age arrolled in Sanday school classes. The second banner was awared to Worth county, which showed S63 per cent.

The census office at Washington finds

that there are 86 Catholic insurance or-ganizations in the city of St. Louis and 80 church edifices. The seating capacity of the St. Louis Catholic churches is 47,680 and the number of communicafits 58,980. The value of the Catholic church property in St. Louis is \$1,602,833. For the state of Missouri the returns are Catholic congregations, 442; Catholic edifices, 402; value of edifices, 54,070,370; reating capacity, 138,943; communicants.

Drank Lye to Suicide About a year ago Geo. Erhardt's wife left him in St. Louis and took up her abode in Memphis, Tenn. The other day Erhardt received a letter from his absent spouse that she intended to re-turn and live with him. This news, it

is said, so worked upon Erhardt that he purchased concentrated lye, dissolved

it in water, and drank freely. At last ecounts he was not expected to live. The Lake Contrary Encampment. The encampment of the state militia at Lake Contrary, near St. Joseph, was a decided success. "Governor's Day" was the bannerday of the encampment over 20,000 people being on the ground The governor reviewed the troops, who acquitted themselves nobly. The weathwas exceedingly warm, over twenty-

five people being overcome with the A Hoodium Escapes Justice. James Garvey, a St. Louis tough, poarded a street-car, insulted ladies spat into an old man's face, pulled his gray beard and jammed the old gentlenan's plug hat over his eye. He was arrested, thumped a detective and filled policeman's eyes with tobacco juice For all this a police justice fined him

the simple sum of \$15. The Summer in St. Louis. So far this summer St. Louis has es aped a season of intense heat. A few ings were cool, affording relief. Very few cases of sunstrokes—not more than two or three-have occurred. A few were nothing unusual during the hot

A Despondent Woman. In St. Louis, Clara Barker, aged 25 eserted by her husband, attempted suicide by jumping from the fourth story window of the Arlington hotel. Strange to say, though picked up un-conscious and bleeding freely, her injuries were apparently

rious than a few cuts and bruises. Given the Limit. John Clogle, a Pole, attempted to throw his wife out of a third-story win-dow, in St. Louis. He was arrested and fined \$500, which will keep him in the work-house about a year.

been appointed to a position in the World's fair commission. On receipt of the welcome news she at once left her Missouri Press Association. The Missouri Press association will neet in St. Louis September 9, 10 and

Mrs. J. N. Edwards, the widow of the

11. The executive con nmittee met the other day and arranged a programme. A Ploneer Iron Manufacturer. Michael Helmbacher, one of the pio ness in St. Louis, died a few days ago.

A Double Funeral. A double funeral occurred from the residence of Lawyer T. J. Rowe in St. Louis the other day—his daughter Mary Natalie and his brother William.

Walked Out of a Window.

of Judge C. T. Davis, walked out of a

At Neveda, Erle, the 14-year-old

Strange to say he escaped injury Died from Injuries A 2-year-old son of Benj. Ludwig, St. Louis, died from injuries received by being run over by a heavy spring wagon owned by W. D. Grant.

Mamie Frederichs, 6 years old, played with matches at her home in St. Louis a few days ago, and was burned so badly A New School History. Col. Switzler, of Columbia, and Pro-Greenwood, of Kansas City, are engaged in the preparation of a school history of

Played with Matches

THE CONDITION OF TRADE. The General State of Rusiness Through-oul the Country as first-celed Thorough R. D. Dim & Co's Weekir Herlew—The Grain Markets of the World Affected by Russia's Rye Class—The Crop Prespects of the Country Decidedly Flattering, and the Eacet Being Felt in Bhainess— Fallures for the Week, Etc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- R. G. Dun & o.'s weekly review of trade says: The prohibition of experts of rye by lius-ia because of the official declaration that famine is impending, has suddenly affected the grain markets of the whole world. Rusia usually exports about 50,000,000 bushel of rye, and men reason that other grain in large quantities will be required. Crop noily have otherateds supplies of grain, but a market for it at good prices, business is in-proving throughout the florth. The move-healt begins close to the farms; country meridants are buying more freely, and their purchases are felt by wholesalers and manu-facturers. Trade at Boston shows improve-ment wood sales meeting 12.200 from the ent, wood sales reaching 1,732 000 pounds Philadelphia there is general improvement particularly in wool and woolens, in dres business being smallier. At thiergo herease is noted in aim at every branch of traile expept cured meats, with wheat receipts firefold last years. At St. Louis business is increasing in almost all lites, though fumber and building materials are dull, and at Kansas City the cattle and packing trades are light and wheat not moving forely, but general trade is improving and healthy. At St. Paul business is unusually trick and country merchaits are buving very freely. The worth is in a very differ in condition. The great surplus of cotton last year, aid the prospect of an equally large crop this year, threated a lower price than producers can stand, and trade and co lections are both poor in that

of an equally large crop this year, threated a lower price than producers can stand, and trade and collections are both poor in that section. There is distinct impravement in the demand for cocton spoods, which the mills now produce with profit at lower prices than ever. Actual sales of clithing find of worten goods appear to be larger in the arguegate than ever, has been afterness are embarrassed by comparable scantiness of orders for the future. The monet ry uncertainty operates to prevent large commitments in advance. Introduced the commitments of the delight as to the better grades. Bar from is dull, but the channel equals the supply in plate and structural from, and the prospects are considered good. In rails nothing is doing, and sales in July for the whole country were but \$2,000 tons. Experts of wheat for the past week have been three times last year's, and week have been three times last year's, and weeken receipts average about 1,0000 tons table in the movement is retarted by the hope of a higher market. The has declined here to 1900 cents for August, but is higher market. The has declined here to 1900 cents for August, but is higher market. The has declined here to 1900 cents for August, but is higher in tondon, and sales of late capper are reported at 11.55 cents. Labor troubles in the Onnian smelting works have advanced the price of lead to 42 cents. don, and sales of lawe copper are reported at 1156 cents. Labor troubles in the Omaha smelting works have advanced the price of lead to 45 cents; and the coal concerns have agreed upor an advance of 15 cents for egg and 2) for stove, to take effect September 1, although the market is still dull and the shipments since January 1 have been 2,833,901 tons greater than last year. The advance in prices during the past week has averaged nearly 2 per cent, for all commodities. Foreign trade continues to improve, for while imports have declined largely, the exports for two weeks of August have exceeded by nearly 15 per cent, those of the corresponding weeks last year. In the main the interior money markets are in fairly good condition excepting at the south, and at Philadelphia confidence is gaining; at Boston rates are easy at Chicaco money is in healthy demand, with supply sufficient for legitimate trade, and at 84. Louis rates are 7 to 8 per cent, with no money coing into speculation except in grain. If Europe is able to send cash for all the food it will require this year, it is probable that the country will not lack money long.

The business fallures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, number, for the United States, 224, and for

out the country during the last seven days, number, for the United States, 22, and for Camela, 25, or a betal of 23, as compared with a total of 231 last week, and 247 for the

sponding week of last year the figures were 197, representing 174 failures in the United States and 23 in the Dominion of Canada. THREE CONTINGENCIES.

Herald from Cape May, N. J., says: President Harrison will, before the meeting of the republican national signature in the most emphatic maner that he is not a candidate for the non ination to be made by that convention within the last two weeks. This is supposed to be the cause of his calling hither Clarkson of the national committee and Stephen B. Elkins, to tell them that they might inform those republicans who are tak-ing sides either for or against the remination of the president that the are doing so unnecessarily. The deci sion of the president not to permit his name to go before the convention was made with some reservations. Thes reservations depend upon three conditions: First, if the present bitter opposition within the republican arty to Mr. Harrison's renomi shall continue till next spring he will withdraw; sec-ond, if Mr. Blaine shall be well and strong enough to take the nomination and the party's demand for him continues as strong and sincere as it appears at the present time, Mr. Harrison will withdraw: third, if Mr. Blaine having sufficient health and strength, shall be willing to take the nomination, Mr.

The information that the president has reached this decision is from a source not to be questioned as to its veracity. Mr. Blaine knows that the president occupies his position. Mr. Clarkson, Mr. Elkins, Mr. Quay and Mr. Platt know it. Mr. Quay has been advised not to force his Blaine boom in

Pennsylvania and he has called a halt. Safe in the Rognes' Retreat. CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Inspector Stuart ceived information yesterday that Louis F. Mortimer, the swindling man ager of the National Capital Savings Bank and Loan association of North America, had reached Canada in safety. When the president and vice-president of the association were arrested Inspector Stuart swore out a warrant for Mortimer's arrest and dispatched In-spector Gardner to New York city, where Mortimer was known to be. Mortimer fled to Albany, N. Y., and thence to Canada by way of Burlington, Vt., closely pursued by Gardner.

ttlement of the Cherokee Strip Disput CAPE MAY POINT, N. J., Aug. 16.-The dispute about the removal of cattle from the Cherokee strip was finally settled by the president in a letter mailed to the secretary of the interior Thursday morning. The president ap-proves of Secretary Noble's recommen-dation that in cases where the depart-ment is satisfied that the reputed Indian owners of cattle grazing on the strip are simply acting as the paid ticular notice beyond the comm

THE GERMAN CORN DUTIES

ports from Berlin Indicate that rman Government is Preparing to

Lospos, Aug. 17.-It is reported from Berlin that the government is préparing to surrender to a certain ex-tent on the question of corn duties. The clamor has become so overwhelming that Chancellor Caprici con bardly maintain himself against it. It is said entirely to the chancellor, to act in his discretion. Both the kaiser and the chancellor would rather give Austria and Hungary the exclusive handless than the chancellor would rather give Austria and Hungary the exclusive handless than the company of the foundation of the city of Berne, was stopped at a siding chancellor would rather give Austria was stopped at a siding a short dis-and Hungary the exclusive benefit of the German demand for foreign corn, allow the regular Paris express to pass. under the commercial treaty soon to go in force, and this has been the chief motive for delay; but the distress on account of the high price of bread is so great and growing that prolonged wait-ing mer. it is feared, result in riots and bloodshed. Hence a probable mitigation of the corn duties within a few days. The government itself feels higher prices paid for grain for the army, and would undoubtedly be a large purchaser of foreign grain at lesser rates, should a reduction of du-ties take place.

The report that American farmers are boarding grain causes no little anx-

icty, not only in Germany, but in all European countries, as it is felt that the demand from America this year will undoubtedly is large.

Advices from Kussia prescul the sit-uation in no more favorable light. Id Astrakhan, near the Caspian sea, seteral villages are reported to be almost depopulated, many of the people having died of hunger, and others having left for better favored regions. vers are to be held, it is said that the commissariat branch of the army has found that no supplies can locally be obtained for the troops, and that all food will have to be brought from a distance. A GRAVE CHARGE,

inspirious Circumstances which Led to the Arrest of Dr. J. E. Clements, of Mem-phis, Tenn., on the Charge of Having Perpetrated the Robbery of R. Indiley Fravser at the Gaymon Hotel, After Ex-torting an Indorsement to a Check. CHICAGO, Ang. 17 .- A special to the Thursday R. Dudley Frayser, president

of the Memphis City bank was induced

to visit room No. 344 Gayoso hotel, ostensibly to transact business with one calling himself J. A. Morris, of New Orleans, and who demanded that Mr. Frayser sign a check for \$5,000. As a compromise Mr. Frayser indersed the stranger's check for \$500. The check was not cashed and the man then chloroformed Mr. Frayser and robbed Last night Dr. J. E. Clements, a

practicing physician of this city, was arrested at his home on Vanco street for the crime. front shutters and sent his wife to Holly Springs. Thursday morning Clements left his house, leaving a note with a neighbor that he would not return until night. It was early Thursday morning that Morris registered at the hotel. That evening at dark Clements' neighbors noticed that his beard was dyed. Friday morning they observed tirely. He had also shed his dark suit for a light one and had east aside the derby but he wore in favor of a silk. It was these suspicions circumstances that led to his arrest. He was identi-

fied by hotel employes as "Morris," the recent guest. Mr. Frayser is now absent from the city. Clements denies that he is the rob er. Clements and his wife are both highly connected. He came from Lousville, where his father, Dr. J. M. Clements, is a prominent physician, with Mrs. Clements. Her father is Maj. R. J. Evans, vice-president of the

Texas & Sabine railroad, of Longview,

Tex. THE REESE MURDER. Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Tells the Story of the Crime-His Cousin and a Fer Companion Implicated in the Horr Deed.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 16. -Chief of Police Cannon of Latrobe last evening arrested Charlie Bruner, a 13-year-old boy, on suspicion of his being impliat Ebensburg, Pa., last Thursday, Ir. races and won all of them, and Rhode Island people are exultant.

Owing to light winds the start was delayed until 12:07, when the boats boy confessed to a full knowlege of the nurder, saying that his cousin Elmer Bruner did the killing. Charlie says crossed the line in the following order, that his cousin and a woman named Ann Jackson have been travelling together through eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York for several

months, stealing horses and then selling the animals. On reaching the Reese residence Elmer proposed burglarizing the and the woman keeping a look-out. Mr. Reese attempted to she whereupon the latter shot the old gen tleman through the head, killing him stantly. Elmer then ransacked the Elmer and Miss Jackson went on to Wall's station, near Pittsburgh, while Charles intended remaining

Latrobe over Sunday. Chief Cannon has gone after Elmo and Miss Jackson, and will doubtless arrest them before to-morrow morn ing. The parents of Charles and Elreside in Pittsburgh.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Aug. 17.-Satur day afternoon the stallion Nelson trotted a mile in 2:10 flat. The day was one of the most perfect of the season, still and warm, and the track was as smooth as a billiard table. The great stallion was accompanied by a runner, but as there was no apprehen sion that he would show such quarters were not timed. His owner is greatly pleased with the perform-ance, and now believes that his borse will beat the record of Maud S, before he leaves Independence.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- A queer co incidence was noted Friday the employes at the White house connection with the death of Mrs mail brought to the mansion, among other packets, a letter addressed to that lady, care of the White house. It was forwarded without attracting any par agents of white men, the cattle must that it was odd that anyone should send mail matter to Mrs. Polk here after forty years had elapsed since her occus-tion. A TERRIBLE SCENE.

Thirteen Persons Rilled and a Large Number Injured by the Rear-Ending of an Excursion Train Laden with Swiss Merrymakers En Route to Berne, by an Express Train Routing at High Speed. BERNE, Aug. 18.—A terrible accident, resulting in the Instant death of twelve

persons and the serious injury of many others, some of whom will probably die, occurred on the Jura-Simplen reliway near this city. A special excursion train, which was conveying hundreds of rillagers from the surrounding coun-The engineer of the express, as nearly as can now be ascertained, had not been notified of the fact that the excurtrain seems to have neglected to send a signal man back to protect the rear of his train while the switch was being made. The express, running at high speed, came upon the excursion train so suddenly that the engineer's efforts to check its speed and avoid disto check its speed and avoid dis-aster were unavailing. The heavy express dashed into the rear of the excursion train, demolishing the guard's van, which was empty, and forcing its way through the rear coach. The passengers in this coach were nearly all killed or injured. The trainnearly all killed or injured. The trainment, assisted by the passengers, who had escaped injury, set to work immeditely to rescue the unfortnates who were imprisoned in the wreck. Heartrending cries of anguish nerved them to almost superhuman efforts, but in spite of their exertions they were forced to witness the death before their eyes of several who had not been killed outright, but were crushed by broken timbers or exposed.

were finally extricated and cared for as well as the conditions of the place permitted, pending the arrival of a special train from flerne, which had been telegraphed for immediately after the collision, and which conveyed physicians and sur-geons to the scene. Most of the victims of the disaster were residents of the towns in the vicinity of this city, and the news of the calamity has caused excitement and mourning all through the region. The sad event has marred the festivities incident to the celebration in which the Berners have been so joyous

ly engaged, and the remaining fetes on the programme will doubtless be abandoned in consequence.

The total number of deaths thus far reported is thirteen. Eighteen per-sons are seriously injured, the majority of them requiring surgical treatment and some of these are likely to die Thirty others are less severely hurt. Several of the dead are so mangled as

ELMER BRUNER,

The Murderer of Old Man Reese at Eben-burg, Pa., Arrested in Pittsburgh by an Old Chum. Pittsburgs, Pa., Aug. 18.—Elmer Bruner, who murdered old man Reese at Ebenburg last Thursday was ar-

Steven Acor, a member of company since boyhood. They met on the street near Acor's home yesterday. Acor told Bruner it was his duty to arrest him, knowing Bruner was wanted for murder, which he did and

took him to the central station where he locked him up. Bruner has been in Pittsburgh since Thursday, and Saturday night was at a

theater, but neither the police or detec-tives got their optics on him. Reese's house for a drink, when the old Reese in self-defense. There is no was to rob the house, when Reese sur-

shot and killed the old man. GLORIA GLORIANA

The Rhode Island Yacht Wins Her Eight NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 17.—The big annual sweepstakes of the New York Corinthian Yacht club was sailed yesterday and resulted in a splendid tory for the Rhode Island boat Gloriana. The Gloriana has started in eight

Mineola, Oweene and Jessica. tack in about the same order, but the Oweene was gaining right upon the following order: Gloriana, Oweene, Beatrix, Sayonara, Mineola, Jessica, As the boats fibed around the mark, the Gloriana took her leasure, while the Barbara did the quickest work. The Gloriana's baloon fib topsail was carried at the foot, and she lost son time while setting her smaller head sail, but she still led when they turned the second mark, and from there on steadily increased her lead, winning in impressive style. The Gloriana wins first money, \$595; the Oweene sec

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\$170; and the Beatrix third, \$85, the

total amount of the sweepstakes b

BRUSSELS, Aug. 17.-The International Labor congress assembled at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the Halle St. Michael. Seventy-eight reporters and a second speech on the same sub-ject to five. It was determined to have norning and afternoon sittings, a comsitting in the interval to arrange the course of business. Little was done beyond reading fraternal telegrams

PITTSBURGS, Pa., Aug. 18.—A special to the Times from Bochester, Pa., says: The congregation of Rev. H. Bausman met last night and by a vote of 87 to 12 refused to accept his resig-nation. The resignation was tendered by Mr. Bausman, who is travelling in by Mr. Bausman, who is traveling in Europe, at the request of the board of elders, who objected to declarations of Mr. Bausman favorable to the stand taken by Prof. Briggs, of New York. The congregation, in indorsing Dr. Bausman, practically uphold Prof.